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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JULY 18, 1966.

Status of the Major Bills in the House and the Senate

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1966

ABBREVIATIONS: C-In Committee; R-Reported; F-On Floor; P-Passed; D-Deferred.

House

Prohibits racial discrimination in Federal and state jury selection and in the sale and rental of some housing; also authorizes the Attorney General to sue to prevent intimidation of persons desegregating schools and other state facilities, and outlaws the threatening or injuring of persons seeking or urging others to seek enjoyment of various social benefits (HR 14765, S 3296)..... R C

Authorizes \$1.75-billion for the antipoverty program, and reorganizes and extends it through the fiscal year 1970 (HR 15111, S 3164)..... R C

Amends and extends the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, and revises laws for impacted school areas (HR 13180, S 3046)..... C C

Authorizes \$2.9-billion to assist construction of college facilities and to help strengthen developing institutions (HR 14644, S 3047)..... P C

Raises the Federal minimum wage for 30 million workers to \$1.60 an hour by 1968 or 1969, and expands the coverage of the wage on a different scale to at least 7 million additional workers (HR 13712, S 1986)..... P C

Imposes tight new controls on contributions to candidates for Federal office and encourage political contributions from small donors by allowing small tax deductions; also requires members of Congress to disclose annually gifts of more than \$100 and extracurricular income (HR 15317, S 3435)..... C C

Establishes a Cabinet-level department of transportation to centralize the management of the Federal Government's transportation activities (HR 15068, ordered reported; S 3010)..... O C

Provides mandatory Federal safety standards for new automobiles (HR 13328, S 3005)..... O C

Authorizes \$3.4-billion to aid foreign countries (HR 12449, S 3584)..... O C

Amends the Constitution to extend terms of members of the House of Representatives from 2 years to 4 (H J Res 807, S J Res 126)..... O C

Authorizes extensive grant and loan programs to modernize hospital and other medical facilities (HR 13198, S 3009)..... O C

Repeals Section 14 (b) of the Taft Hartley Act, which allows states to prohibit labor agreements that make union membership a condition of employment (HR 77)..... O C

President's Action on Major Bills

JAN. 10 TO JULY 16, 1966

ABBREVIATIONS: A-Appeals Action; S-Senate; V-Vetoed

Adjusts taxes to raise an estimated additional \$3-billion in revenues in 1966 and 1967 to help finance the Vietnam war and restrain inflation (HR 13712, Public Law 89-368)..... A C

Enactment of Veterans Readjustment Act of 1966, authorizing education, housing and other benefits for veterans having served in the armed forces after Jan. 13, 1955 (S 9, Public Law 89-368)..... A C

Vote of the Week
In the House

Compiled by Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON, July 17—

Following are the votes of delegations from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut on the major roll calls in Congress during the week ended yesterday:

HE 15750. Foreign Aid Authorization, fiscal year 1967-68. Authorize appropriations of \$4,109,119,000 in the fiscal year 1967 and \$4,158,339,000 in the fiscal year 1968 for both economic and military assistance programs, and provide five-year authorizations for the Alliance for Progress and the Development Loan Fund. Adair (R-Ind.) motion to recommit the bill to the Foreign Affairs Committee with instructions to reduce from two years to one year all authorizations except for the Alliance for Progress and the Development Loan Fund and to reduce by \$250-million the amount for development assistance. Rejected 191-193 (D-70-189; R 121-4), July 14, 1966. A "nay" was a vote supporting the President's position. The bill was subsequently passed by a roll call vote of 237-146.

The House

YEAS

New York
Dulski (D)
Goodell (R)
Grover (R)
Halpern (R)
Horton (R)
Kupferman (R)
McEwen (R)
Pike (D)
Pirnie (R)
Robison (R)

Smith (R)
Stratton (D)
Wydler (R)

New Jersey
Cahill (R)
Dwyer (R)
Frelinghuysen (R)
Widnall (R)

Connecticut
Gialimo (D)

200 Lie on Tracks in Protest
SASSARI, Sardinia, July 17 (Reuters)—Two hundred peasants and shepherds lay on a railroad line near here today

NAYS

Wolff (D)
New Jersey
Daniels (D)
Gallagher (D)
Helsold (D)
Howard (D)
Jolson (D)
Krebs (D)
McGrath (D)
Mishin (D)
Patten (D)
Rodine (D)
Thompson (D)

Connecticut
Daddario (D)
Grabowski (D)
Irwin (D)
Monagan (D)
St. Onge (D)

NOT VOTING

New York
b-Carey (D)
b-Callier (D)
b-Connally (R)
b-Paired For
b-Paired Against

New Jersey
b-Fine (R)
b-King (R)
b-O'Brien (D)
b-Powell (D)

RABORN DISPUTES
CRITICISM OF C.I.A.

WASHINGTON, July 17

(AP) — Adm. William F. Raborn, who resigned last month as head of the Central Intelligence Agency, said today that many criticisms of the agency "have been largely based on inaccuracies and haven't been justified at all."

Charges that the C.I.A. is an "invisible government" answerable only to itself, or that it has a small army of agents in

Vietnam, are completely unfounded, the retired admiral said.

He was interviewed on National Broadcasting Company television and radio program "Meet the Press."

One of the problems of the agency insofar as it is at home is concerned with "the American people have had the C.I.A. properly explained to them," Adm. Raborn said.

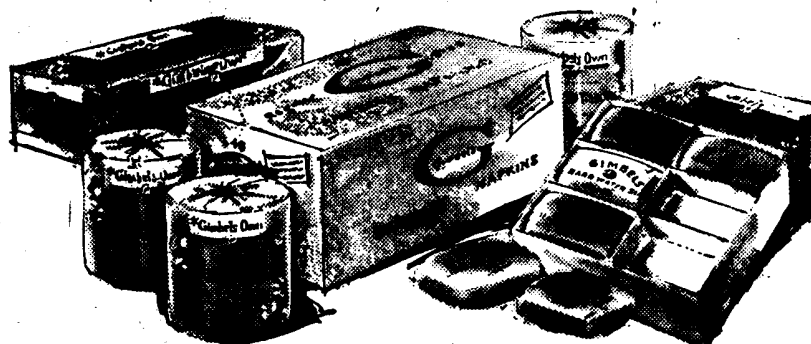
Despite the criticisms of the C.I.A., he said, the agency had no difficulty recruiting and women to join its staff.

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